

McGill Daily

Vol. 10. No. 24.

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1919.

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GOOD MEETING OF MARITIME CLUB IS HELD

New Executive Elected For This Year.

LARGE ATTENDANCE.

Several Maritime Representatives From the R. V. C. Were Present.

The Maritime Club held its initial meeting at Strathcona Hall yesterday afternoon, which proved to be a huge success. Such a large number turned out that it was impossible to hold the meeting in room A and it was necessary to adjourn to the general assembly hall.

The meeting was opened by last year's president, Mr. Chisholm, who, after welcoming the new members, called for the election of officers for the ensuing year.

The following were elected:—

President: A. R. Lawrence, Science

Vice-President: Preston MacIntyre, Med. '21.

Secretary: H. S. Tolfray, Med. '21.

Treasurer: A. H. Chisholm, Science '21.

An executive committee was chosen with a member to represent each province as follows:

Prince Edward Island—B. C. Keating.

New Brunswick—Ed. B. Chandler.

Nova Scotia—M. H. Dawson.

There was quite a large representation from the R.V.C. and Miss B. MacDonald, of Arts '21, was chosen as their member.

Speeches were heard from Prof. Sullivan and Prof. McMillan, who assured the club of the hearty co-operation of the Faculty, so many of whom are from the Maritime Provinces. It was unanimously decided by the Club that Dr. C. A. Peters should be asked to accept the position of Honorary President.

A programme was discussed and the committee was detailed to attend to the arrangements for the forthcoming smoker and the proposed dance.

The very large attendance of one hundred speaks well for the popularity of this club and assures that the programme will meet with every success.

DR. C. M'EACHRAN CALLED BY DEATH

Many Years Dominion
Government Vet. Inspector
and Professor at McGill
University.

The death occurred on Sunday of Dr. Charles McEachran. He had been prominent in sporting, social and professional circles in Montreal.

Dr. Charles McEachran, B.A., D.V.S., was born at Campbelltown, Argyleshire, Scotland, on May 28th, 1854. He was educated at Campbelltown High School and at Edinburgh and McGill Universities.

He came to Canada in 1883, and at once took a prominent part in field sports and veterinary work here. In course of time he was appointed Dominion Government Veterinary Inspector and Professor of Contagious Diseases in the Veterinary Faculty at McGill. He was a director of the Montreal Jockey Club, chairman and director of the Montreal Horse Show for the past twelve years, and was formerly M. F. H. here, being a keen follower of the hounds. He took a strong interest in the veterinary side of military work, and was for some time Veterinary Major with the Montreal Field Battery, being gazetted lieutenant-colonel in January, 1915. He was appointed to the British War Mission in August, 1914, as veterinary examining officer, in which capacity he did much valuable work.

HARVARD INVITATION FOR PROF. LEACOCK.

Professor Stephen Leacock has received an invitation from Harvard University to address the faculty and students of that institution early in November. His subject will be "The Present Outlook." Professor Leacock's series of articles along similar lines recently published in The Star have aroused wide interest. They have been reprinted in the United States and in England and arrangements have recently been made for their translation and re-publication in South America.

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY.

10.30 a.m.—Harrier Club meet at the Stadium.

Basketball practice of R.V.C.

Coming.

Oct. 29th, 3.00 p.m.—Dr. Symonds address to Y.W.C.A., Common Room, R.V.C.

Oct. 29th, 5 p.m.—Annual Board meeting in the Faculty Room of R. V.C.

Oct. 29th, 5 p.m.—Practice of Rooters at Stadium.

Oct. 29th, 5 p.m.—Newfoundlanders' meeting, Strathcona Hall.

Oct. 29th, 7.15 p.m.—Band practice, Union.

Nov. 1st—McGill, at Varsity.

Nov. 5, 6, 7 and 8—Dr. Withrow's Lecture.

Nov. 5—Semi-annual meeting of the Students Society.

Nov. 8th—Queens, at McGill.

Nov. 15th—Varsity, at McGill.

LOAN TEAMS TO CANVASS OLD MCGILL

Strong Plans For Present Campaign.

GOING OVER THE TOP.

Professors, Students and
Parents Expected To
Buy Bonds.

The various Faculty teams that are going to put this present Victory Loan "across" at McGill during the next few days met last evening to discuss plans for the campaign. J. L. O'Brien was in the chair, and after opening the meeting, he introduced Mr. Leblanc, who represented the government interest. Mr. Leblanc emphasized the fact that Mr. Ross especially desired that McGill should take an active part in this campaign, and should do her share towards making this loan every bit as much of a success as the previous loans have all been. McGill has over two thousand students, and there are very few men out of this number who can offer a reasonable excuse as to why they should not buy a bond of some denomination—be it only a "baby" bond, a fifty-dollar one, and that may be even on the instalment plan.

This year's loan is a wonderful investment, the best there is on the market, the surest, the safest and the solidest. There is no element of risk involved, and as the slogan goes, you're helping to make a clean sweep of the war. If you have a little capital on hand that you intend to hold for a year or two, why not buy a bond for the mean-time and later liquidate your bond at a profit?

The market quotations of to-day show a profit in the past issues of government issues up to from six to eight points. This present loan will soon follow the example of the previous ones, and it too, is going to shoot above par, as soon as it is put on the market.

Buy up this loan, and buy it every time from your Faculty team-man. In so doing, you are helping the country gain its objective, and you are raising the college in the estimation of the citizens of Montreal. Get your parents and friends to give you their order for this loan, and then give their names to the college bond salesman.

The teams did some preliminary canvassing yesterday and met with fair support. Wednesday the canvassing begins in earnest; be ready when the men come to you, give them an order for all you can possibly take, and let them get in touch with your people—once if they are going to invest. You need not pay the full amount at once;—per cent is all that you are asked to pay just now; the balance is to be covered by four payments at later dates, at various set intervals, and the balance need not be paid till well on in March 1920. Of course, if you feel "flush" at the present time, you can save the accrued interest of the extended-payment plan by paying down the full price with your application. Whether you buy a fifty-dollar bond or a thousand-dollar one, you can feel that you are doing something to help the government and the country. In the words of the Prince of Wales, this loan is "the bridge from war to peace." Help McGill do her share to build that bridge—buy a Victory Bond.

The college teams are as follows: McGill Captain—J. L. O'Brien. Arts Faculty Team—N. E. Peterson (Captain). F. O. Peterson, '22. W. F. Macklalar, '23.

MANDOLINISTS TURN OUT IO FULL FORCE

Everying Points To Record
Breaking Membership
This Year.

NEW MUSIC PLAYED.

The Club Is Open For Engagements.

The second practice of the Mandolin Club was held last night at Peate's studios.

The practice was one of the largest and best in the history of the Club. New music was distributed and it did not take long before it was shown that a great deal of talent was present. The music this year is all the newest and with the instruments that were played and the way they were played last evening gave an excellent impression.

The Club is open for any engagements in any club of any faculty in McGill. The talent this year really makes the club a musical organization which cannot be beat for any smoker, dance, and in fact any social function. If any club wishes to have the mandolinists play, all that is necessary is to communicate with any of the officers of the club and with a very short notice it will be ready to play. The officers of the club and their addresses are as follows:

President—Arthur A. Scott, Physics Building, or 14 Seymour Avenue, Up. 3196.

Vice-President—T. B. Miller, Sci. '20, 289 Mackay Street, Up. 2061.

Sec.-Treasurer—N. H. Friedman, Com. '21, 802 Dorchester West, Up. 530.

Next Monday evening the next practice of the club will be held at Peate's at 7.15. All students wishing to join the club are asked to turn up then as a large number of engagements are sure to be open for the club and Mr. Peate would like to get one complete turn out of all the club next Monday night. If any of the members of the club know of any other student who can play an instrument and has not been down to any of the practices they are requested to bring him next Monday evening at 7.15 to Peate's studio.

MCGILL'S TEAM IS READY FOR GAME

Practice Shows Fitness To
Meet Varsity on
Saturday.

The McGill Senior Team held another practice at the Percival Molson Stadium yesterday afternoon. As usual, "Shag" was in charge of the men, who went through their work with zest. The playing of the team looks very promising for the stiff game against Varsity next Saturday.

Passing was worked on for a few minutes, then Gallery, Anderson and Flanagan practiced kicking. They are showing up very well. The seniors played a short game with the second team. The rest of the time was spent in signal practice with Montgomery as quarter-back. The men work fast and well together.

THAMES ROWING CLUB.

The Thames Rowing Club is in possession of some 16 trophies for rowing, the Fawley cup won at Henley, 10 challenge cups rowed for at various up-river regattas during the present season, and five cups which have been held since 1914 without a contest. In order to maintain the supremacy of the club next season work is to be carried on during the winter.

R. H. LeMessurier, '23.
R. Ford, '21.

Science Team—

J. R. Windsor (Captain).

J. N. Betoornay, '20.

J. B. Macphail, '21.

R. H. Foss, '22.

D. B. Foss, '23.

Medicine Team—

Keith Hutchinson (Captain).

J. L. Duffy, '20.

G. R. Drew, '20.

M. F. Cashin, '23.

Law Team—

P. M. Pender (Captain).

D. Shvemar, '20.

Commerce Team—

A. M. Badian, '20.

F. M. MacDonald, '20.



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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1919.

GREAT AND SINCERE WELCOME

Yesterday marked the arrival of the Prince of Wales on his official visit to Montreal, and to-day he will be given probably the biggest civic reception which this city has ever planned. McGill will fittingly be represented in this unique celebration, but rather as a part of Montreal than as a university. On Friday the Prince will be tendered a special reception on behalf of McGill, in the course of which the Honorary degree of Doctor of Laws will be conferred upon him. The occasion will be one of the most historic in the history of the University. The result of the war just passed has been to emphasize, to a greater extent than ever before, the fact that the sentiments and spirit of McGill are essentially imperialistic. Never before in her history has the bond between our Alma Mater and the Old Land been closer. The welcome to the future King will therefore be the expression of feelings and sentiments which have long found deep root in the heart of McGill University, but which were never deeper or more heartfelt than they are at present. Long live the King, and long live he who one day we will be proud to call Sovereign.

OPPORTUNITY FOR MUSICIANS

Without in any way desiring to discourage the efforts or minimize the accomplishments of the several musical clubs which have recently been re-organized and are now started upon the session's programme we can express it as our opinion that under the present maximum efficiency and hence maximum excellence cannot be attained. There are notably three such organizations namely, the Orchestra, the Mandolin Club and the Band. In our opinion these are of equal importance and it is vital to the success of our social and athletic activities that these three institutions be maintained at the highest possible degree of efficiency. At present, however, each of these organizations is endeavoring by itself and through its own efforts alone to carry out the year's programme as laid down, with the greatest possible success. There is absolutely no co-operation between them, although they are indisputably aiming at, what in the last analysis is practically the one and the same thing. The real solution of the problem would seem to be some form of centralization which would embrace all three of these institutions, and which would so systematize and co-relate these efforts that they might each be raised to a higher level of efficiency. To accomplish this purpose it is of course necessary to have a competent man at the head of the central organization which might well be called the Musical Club of McGill University, just as we have the Football Club and the Hockey Club. Such an organization would comprise each and all of the existing musical clubs, the Orchestra Club, the Mandolin Club and the Students' Band, each of which would have, as at present, its own individual executives which, under the proposed plan, would in turn be subject to the central administration. The result of such organization would, as we have pointed out, do away with any possible overlapping and consequent loss of efficiency, and it would moreover solve the leadership problem. It is extremely difficult to find competent leaders and the supervision of a high class musician is essential to the success of any one and of all of the three above mentioned organizations. One highly accomplished man could direct the work through the various more or less competent executives and the full benefit, accruing from co-operation and co-relating, would be secured. We are confident that some such change is necessary if the musical organizations at McGill are to fill the need which certainly exists. What is most necessary, however, to any scheme which has for its object the solution of this problem is a competent man who is prepared to spend time and effort in putting the organization upon a proper basis. That there are one or two men at McGill of the necessary talent and ability we know to be a fact. Here is an opportunity to accomplish something which is really worth while. Is there not some one who will jump into the breach and do the thing go?

Correspondence

The Daily is not responsible for the sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length. Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY. No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

Montreal, October 27, 1919.
The Editor, McGill Daily,
McGill University,
Dear Mr. Editor,—
Now that the time is approaching when H.R.H. the Prince of Wales is to be the guest of McGill University, it is not appropriate that our thoughts should turn to the question of how can we best welcome him? Next Friday the Prince will receive a degree from our Alma Mater, and with it he should receive the greatest welcome that the students can possibly give him. Lining both sides of the road and yelling oneself hoarse is quite the ordinary thing, but what McGill should do is to give him an extraordinary welcome—a welcome he will not soon forget. It is within our power to do this, and now that we have the opportunity to welcome Royalty, why not let us buckle down and do it right royally? With this end in view, I make the following suggestion:

When the Prince is in the Khaki Club, a number of students should decorate his car with the red and white of McGill. Another body of students, clad in McGill sweaters, etc., could meet the car, say at the corner of Bishop and Sherbrooke streets, stop it an instant to hitch it to ropes decorated with bunting, crests, pennants, class numerals, etc., and have a regular "tear-away" along Sherbrooke street to the college grounds. I am sure this would be much better than cheering him as he passes up the avenue, besides, it being at the noon hour, there will be lots of other people to do the cheering. A welcome of this kind would delight the Prince, I am sure, and would also have the effect of showing Montrealers and strangers that McGill is still very much on the map, and hasn't lost any of its "old-time pep."

In order to carry out any sort of welcome along the lines suggested above it would be necessary to have some sort of organization, and for this purpose a committee could be appointed to look after the details and arrange things nicely in preparation for the great event.
Hopins, Mr. Editor, that you will use your influence, and your columns, to stimulate some red-blooded welcome, I remain,
L.S.P.

Oct. 26th, 1919.
The Editor, McGill Daily,—

Dear Sir,—I would like to broach the subject of a McGill "Soccer Club." It seems very strange, indeed, to me that such a thing does not exist at the present time. In the University at present there are a large number of men who went overseas, and in France and England a great deal of association football was played. Many of these men must have acquired a knowledge and taste for the game. Also there are many others at McGill, West Indians, for instance, who have never had the opportunity to play any other football but association. I notice in the Daily that Varsity and Queen's should step in and put up a team that would bring home the bacon to our Alma Mater. There are lots of splendid teams in Montreal who would probably be pleased to make fixtures with McGill.
Hopins that something may be done in this direction in the very near future.

I am sincerely yours,
A SOCCER ENTHUSIAST.

McGILL Correspondence
To the Editor of The McGill Daily:—
Dear Sir,—There have been several letters written to the Daily with reference to the forming of various clubs—most noteworthy the Maritime Club. I think this is a very good thing for the college and the men concerned, and in a similar connection, might I suggest that an "Ontario Club" be formed? There are quite a few Ontario men at McGill, and this would be an excellent way of getting these fellows together. With the forming of a Western, a Maritime and an Ontario club quite an ambitious programme could be set in the way of athletic and literary contests.
Hopins that a move will soon be made in that direction and thanking you for the space, I am
Yours sincerely,
"ONTARIO."

OURSELVES ALONE.

The impulse to excel, which is inherent in life, is, we believe, the Spirit of the Universe seeking self-expression. It is the force behind evolution, a tentative, groping force, which must be in itself workman and tool, thought and expression. We have no reason for limiting the scope of its operation to our world or solar system but rather must admit ourselves to be a mere fragment of a universe which is in an eternal state of evolution. Furthermore there is no ground for supposing that our world has been especially favored, or that the human body, mind and soul are the crown of creation. The facts may be far otherwise, but means of intercommunication between ourselves and other phases of universal evolution are lacking. Mankind is delivered unto itself indefinitely as far as we can see. Being himself a development of the universe, man, in his history, reproduces in miniature the drama of the universe. He has had to experiment with himself,—to create the means of attaining that which would satisfy his innate craving for something better. His history is the record of his intellectual and spiritual growth,—for while man is an animal, it is not his physical endowment which makes him significant.

Progress, with only that inarticulate force within as guide, has been very slow. For ages it was impeded by a tendency to limit the number of those who were to share its advantages. Civilizations arose and flourished only to be overwhelmed by covetous strangers who had been jealously excluded in the hour of prosperity, until finally the flood of barbarism which overwhelmed the classical world drove home the lesson that mankind as a whole is the business of the individual, and that the division between Greek and barbarian is impossible. The significance of Christianity is that in spite of many befooling details it has never lost sight of that one cardinal fact. Today, under the combined teaching of fact and theory, we are coming to realize that every advance made by a part entails a readjustment of the whole.

To Greece and Rome was meted out the penalty due to those who will not serve. They withheld the gifts of the spirit, so they were overwhelmed by brute force. Such shreds and tatters of their former endowment as escaped the wreck served only as a cloak of authority for those who aimed to enforce alien doctrines. The new masters of Europe realized their deficiencies and accepted without question the teaching of those who professed to know. That independent judgment is the essence of culture was for a long time beyond their comprehension, but with the Renaissance came a more ready access to the Classical originals; discoveries in every department of intellectual activity stirred the imagination, and the scientific spirit, which aims at truth irrespective of opinion, was reawakened.

But the centuries between the fall of Rome and the Renaissance left a deep mark on European habits of thought. A tendency to regard the business of thinking as pertaining to only the few became deeply implanted, as did also the habit of mechanically conforming to conventions, laws and beliefs. The Renaissance marked the beginning of a reaction against that system, which has been steadily gathering force. Today Europe, or Greater Europe as it has now become, leads the world politically, socially and intellectually. In the spiritual sphere her progress has been no less real, but the extent of the advance is not so clearly realized.

We hear much at present about laying the foundations of a new world-order. The foundations of any world-order are presumably the spiritual forces directing its activities. So it is a re-statement of man's spiritual attitude which is demanded. Perhaps the reason why the change which has taken place is so vaguely understood is because man's accredited spiritual advisors are for the most part those who are least capable of making such a re-statement. They, above all others, are bound by the revelations, traditions and infallibilities of bygone days. Yet after all the fundamental spiritual principle of the modern world is pretty simple. For the collective conscience, controlled by authority, has been substituted individual responsibility. Man can no longer cast his spiritual burdens upon the Lord or the church or the king or even upon his brother. His own soul is the final court of appeal.

It is thus of the utmost importance to humanity that the individual soul should attain the fullest development. Spiritual activity is essential for spiritual health. The soul has certain definite functions to perform and unless it performs those functions it dies as inevitably as does the body under similar conditions; and as one cannot see with another's eyes or hear with another's ears, neither can one's spiritual functions of beauty, truth and right function through another.

WATER POLO CUP.
The Leinster water-polo cup went this year to the Sandvick Swimming Club, who defeated Dublin University in the final tie by 2 goals to 1.
VICTORY
L O A N
1 9 1 9
" My aspiration is . . . that the final war financial effort of this country shall be as completely successful as the final effort of our boys overseas."
—Sir Henry Drayton.

Then too, the soul may be stunted by conditions unfavorable to growth even as may the body. The primary requisite for spiritual development is freedom, with that realization of self-dependence which it engenders. And while it may be true that freedom to think does not necessarily involve freedom of thought, it removes a great impediment to that result.
The Anglo-Saxon race has been blessed with an instinct for freedom. To a greater extent than any other modern race it has consistently safeguarded liberty to think. If that liberty results in action detrimental to the public good the activity may be repressed; but the freedom is not curtailed. The result is that the Anglo-Saxon has uniformly attained a more complete degree of self-expression than any other race. To be sure, the self he has to express may not be all-embracing. Artistically he was not as highly endowed by nature as were some other races; but while several of the South-European nations had a wonderfully prolific period of artistic production, the end came swiftly. Spiritually they suffered, in a greater or less degree, from a stoppage of speech which has left them still stuttering. It is thus fundamentally right that the civilization of any country should be estimated according to the extent to which the individual inhabitant has retained his intellectual independence, rather than that it should be based upon past history or present prosperity. We in Canada are heirs of the Anglo-Saxon spiritual heritage. Let us look to it that we play not the part of Esau.

Within Mansoul is the Holy of Holies, but he who would enter there must pass through the portal of Freedom.
F. E., '09.
An international conference on yacht measurement has been convened by the Yacht Racing Association of Great Britain, to be held in London. The last conference was held in 1906.

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BRIGHT VARSITY HOCKEY OUTLOOK

W. N. Gordon, secretary-treasurer of the Varsity Hockey Club, when interviewed Saturday morning, gave out the statement that Varsity will be strong in the intercollegiate senior series. Due to the fact that all men who had played on other teams during the war had been reinstated, these names figure prominently on his lineup: Box, Hudson and Smylie, of last year's Dental champions; Stan Brown, of Dental and St. Mike fame; Charlie Stewart, Roper, Goulbriock, Ramsey, MacIntyre and Countryman.

With the practice season commencing early next week, and with this nucleus to start with, it will be surprising if Varsity does not render a good account of itself.

Already invitations have been received asking the Varsity team to travel throughout the States during Christmas week and meet such teams as the Crescents, St. Nicholas, Boston Amateur Athletic Association and the New York Hockey Club. A game will also be arranged if possible with Yale.

In connection with the junior team, there is plenty of material on hand, and, with some stars such as Wright, of Aurora; Lee, Sullivan, of U. T. S., and a host of new aspiring candidates, the junior team should be some pumpkins.

SCOTTISH RUGBY

EDINBURGH, Scotland.—The rugby game in Scotland is starting unusually early this season after its long suspension, and the problem of team building is exercising club secretaries to an unusual extent. Certain clubs, of course, have a supply of players assured from the ranks of the schools; but with others the constitution of the teams is a matter for uncertainty, in view of the large number of players who have dropped out of the game during the last five years. The Watsonians, who held the club championship, are among the clubs which will be practically re-formed, though there is no anxiety felt on the score of recruits. A. W. Angus, the Scottish international three-quarter, is available for the present season, and his presence in the side will have a beneficial effect. Strong reinforcements are expected from the Edinburgh University Services side of last season.

Edinburgh Academicals, who will meet Cambridge University during the season, will be captained by A. T. Sloan, the three-quarter who played for the Mother Country in the imperial services tournament for the King's cup last season. Another Mother Country player, A. D. Laing, a forward, will lead the Royal High School Former Pupils. West of Scotland and Glasgow F. P. will again put teams in the field; but their strength at present is problematical, and the Border clubs, though expected to be weak as compared with other clubs, will do their best to keep the amateur rugby game going in Scotland.

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MONDAY NIGHT AT THE THEATRES

THE ORPHEUM

The Orpheum Players this week present a series of farcical episodes entitled "Here Comes the Bride." Every act is full of humorous incidents and the audience were kept in an uproar of mirth during nearly the whole play. The opening scene is laid in the law office of Frederic Tile. Frederic is in love with Ethel Sinclair and incidentally is in bad financial difficulties. His friend, James Carlton, is in love with Ethel's sister, Nora. The father of the girls, Robert Sinclair, is equally opposed to both marriages. He visits Tile's office with his daughter and many amusing and ludicrous incidents take place. Later Tile is offered an opportunity to marry a woman, whose identity is not to be known in return for one hundred thousand dollars. He accepts this offer as a way out of his financial straits.

The second act, which takes place in the home of James Carlton, is even more humorous than the first. The Carlton family are away and both Frederic Tile and Ethel Sinclair have dropped in for the night unknown to one another. In the morning when they discover each other a very humorous and compromising scene takes place. Ethel had run away from home the previous night, telling her father she was going to marry Frederic. Frederic, of course, owing to his marriage with the unknown bride cannot consent to the elopement and Ethel cannot now go home.

In the third act, which is in Carlton's house later in the day, Nora comes in to bring her sister some clothes. Also James Carlton, who has been out all night, returns. In this act one amusing incident after another takes place. Later, the unknown bride drops in afterwards. Robert Sinclair, the girl's father, to give his full consent to the elopement. The plot is finally cleared up. Tile's marriage proved invalid and both couples are legally married.

Margaret Knight, as Ethel Sinclair, took the leading role and was more than successful in portraying her part. Dorothy McCord, as her sister, Nora, was also pleasing and amusing throughout. Smythe Wallace, as Frederic Tile, kept the audience in continuous mirth and showed himself completely at home in this sort of role. Hal Munis, as James Carlton, also did full justice to his part.

The play is well deserving of praise both for its own worth and the manner in which it is staged. If you want a good laugh go to see this show. Next week: "At the Old Cross Roads."

THE IMPERIAL

The show, at the Imperial this week is well worthy of mention as every item on the programme is excellent.

The headliner "Wit Wins," with Florence Billings as star, is especially good. The plot centres around Wall Street and tells how a girl, knowing that her father has been wronged, gives up her social position and goes into a stockbroker's office, the head of which wronged her father. The girl, Florence Billings, using the information obtained at the office, succeeds in raising her father and herself to their former social position and also marries the son of the man who wronged her father.

"Dame Fashion" is a picture showing the style of Paris and New York. Although sometimes these kind of pictures prove a bore, the novel way in which the gowns are shown cannot help but keep everyone's attention un-

til the end of the picture.

The old favorites, Mutt and Jeff, in a laugh provoking comedy, picture "All That Glitters is Not Gold Fish," are shown at their best.

The British official news and Kinoscope completed the bill. In all, there is a splendid show and it is worth while seeing.

THE PRINCESS

"The Rainbow Cocktail" is an apt name for the delightful musical fantasy on at the Princess this week. Eight persons take part in this most artistic presentation, the theme of which as far as there is one is the reincarnation of youth.

When the curtain lifts we behold an aged wizard garbed in the regulation gown and peaked hat murmuring incantations over his cauldron. After a well spoken prologue a number of old ladies hobble onto the stage and one by one they recite or rather sing their troubles which are all due to age. Then they all join in a most charming chorus and the magician having promised to brew a youth restoring potion they retreat behind curtains. Soon the old man having drunk of his brew regains his youth and appears in immaculate apparel of the 18th century. He sings a most effective song concerning liquesure and the qualities of the frail sex. At the chorus the six young girls, as they now are, join in a solo dance followed and then comes a final scene of some beauty.

The cast is extremely good and interpret their parts with marked vivacity and attention to detail. The dresses are charming and the setting most appropriate. Altogether this little fantasy is a gem in its way.

El. Bredel, the Swede comedian, pleases everyone by his fresh picturesqueness. Although he has been to Montreal several times he always receives an enthusiastic ovation which he certainly deserves. Herbert Clifton is both original and ridiculous, as he himself says, in his travesties of the Weaker Sex is most refreshing. His version of a ballet girl is especially delightful. Los Rodriguez are most certainly the world's greatest perch artists, as they claim to be. Their feats are almost inconceivable.

The rest of the programme, including as it does The Breen Family, the Four Mayakos, Henry B. Toomer and Stanley & Birnes, is well up to the standard of The Princess.

"LOEW'S"

The bill at Loew's this week is exceptionally good. The beauty of the form divine "Odiva," and her seals in a very clever exhibition of aquatic stunts, is undoubtedly the headline attraction at this popular play house. The endurance displayed by Odiva under water is extraordinary, and her graceful movements while performing her various stunts are only equalled by those of the numerous seals, who perform with her.

The capacity of one seal in particular for mathematical calculations and of distinguishing between right and left is marvellous.

Kingsbury and Munsen are clever in a one-act sketch. At times the situation becomes very dramatic and quite a lot of wit is interspersed, which was fully appreciated by a capacity house at last night's performance.

"Rev. Frank Gorman," in "The Singing Parson," has a good voice and has some good original jokes also.

Keene & Foxworth, in a singing and dancing skit, are entertaining, and Leonard Co. have a pretentious offering in the way of a stage boudoir and a quick change artist.

Homier Living News is up to the minute in showing the Prince of Wales' arrival. Clara Horton, with the Goldwyn Pictures, does justice to Rex Beach's popular novel, "The Girl From Outside." Adriatic story of lawless Alaska, where only the strong and fit survive. This closes an unusually long and pleasing bill.

THE HOLMAN

The feature picture at the Holman this week, entitled, "The Right of Happiness," is undoubtedly one of the best of its kind that has ever been shown here.

It deals with the labour problem, in a story that is well thought out, and exceptionally well presented. Dorothy Phillips, who plays a dual role, does some very strong acting, both as Sonia, "the little comrade," and as Vivian Hardcastle, the society belle. William Stockwell, as the foreman, in Andrew Hardcastle's factory, presents his part in his usual dramatic style.

The picture opens with scenes from life in the Jewish quarter of a Russian city, twenty years ago. In this city lives an American, Andrew Hardcastle, and his twin daughters, Hardcastle, leaving his children in charge of their faithful Jewish nurse, Leah, goes away on business. In his absence, a Jewish massacre takes place. His house, at the edge of the Jewish quarter, is sacked by the infamous "Black Hundreds," and when he returns he finds his daughter, Vivian, in the street, and his other daughter missing. He gives Dorothy up for lost and returns with Vivian to America. Dorothy, in the meantime, had been picked up by some refugees and grew up in a hot-bed of radicalism. She became known as Sonia, "the little comrade," and inflamed her Russian supporters with revolutionary fire. Paul,

the son, in the family who brought Sonia up, is in love with the beautiful girl, but rejects her radical ideas. In consequence, she rejects his attention. She is finally sent by her organization to spread their seditious doctrine in America; Paul follows her, and keeps a strict watch over her. He continues to assert that the violent measures which she advocates will never bring about an improvement of conditions.

Sonia's father, meanwhile, has become a prominent capitalist, and head of the firm of "Forrester and Hardcastle." His partner urges that the workers be granted greater freedom, and higher wages and with his strong democratic ideas, is finally forced to dissolve partnership.

"The little comrade" continues to spread her ideas amongst the labouring classes, and finally arouses her own father's men to strike. Tom Hardy, the foreman at Hardcastle's factory, explains the situation to his employer, but he is immovable, and refuses to grant any concessions. Vivian, his daughter, who is a society belle, becomes interested in conditions in the factories. Hardy shows her the wretched life that her father's employees lead, and she tries to influence him. He is still firm, however, and the inevitable happens.

Hardcastle's striking hands come to his home and led by Sonia, threaten to kill him. His daughter, Vivian, arrives in her car, at this time, and Sonia, trying to protect her, is mortally injured. She is borne into her father's house to die, but before she passes away, her father is able to identify her. Her dying words: "Paul, is right; only love and understanding can solve our problems," inspire Hardcastle to improve the conditions of the laboring class, and he finally renews ideal co-operative plans. Paul has his partnership with Forrester under nothing more to live for, but Hardy marries Vivian, and this romantic touch, brings a splendid end to a splendid picture.

The rest of the programme this week, is of the usual good variety offered by the management. It consists of the final episode of "Elmo, the Mighty," a pleasing comedy, and a Victory Loan picture, featuring Wallace Road.

NEW GRAND

This week's programme is sane, sensible and well-balanced; a varied selection of films that should commend itself to the most fastidious of motion picture audiences. There is natural history, there is sport, comic sketching, and some excellent music.

The Dramatic-Comedy, which heads the list, is a splendid interpretation of R. C. Carleton's "Lord and Lady Algy," by Tom Moore and Navine Childers. The quaint old country setting has its original charm, even on the screen. The young lord of the manor inherits the sporting spirit of some of his ancestors and becomes heavily involved in betting. Though he promises his wife that he will resist the lure of the track is too great and he further indulges. Husband and wife mutually agree to separate and Lady Algy lives henceforth with an aunt. Lord Algy lives in London apartments. Dramatic incidents follow one another in close sequence, until in a final plunge, which he hopes, will prove a successful climax, he loses all—only to find that his wife was the winner, and a very happy ending ensues.

Happy Hooligan tells his nephews "The Tale of a Shirt," making special reference to the many enemies that infect a soldier's garments. But, like the lion and the mouse, Happy owes his life to one of these natural enemies. The film is a comic sketching scene.

The Victory Loan Campaign is well advertised in a short domestic scene, showing how one man's influence led many others to conserve their dollars and buy bonds.

The S.P.C.A. are, at the present time, calling for funds to aid them in their endeavors to prevent inhuman treatment of dumb beasts, and a very interesting film depicts are good work they are doing in Montreal. A St. Bernard and a boy scout at the door of the theatre will receive any voluntary contributions towards this deserving cause.

Of note also is the film of ladies' aquatic sports. Fancy diving, canoe racing and some dexterous navigation show an aptitude of skill in this line. The New Grand Concert Orchestra furnished an appropriate accompaniment for the pictures and selections from the "Mikado" during intermission proved an enjoyable treat.

GAYETY

The show at the Gayety this week is unusual in that the customary plan of burlesque shows is not followed. For instance, the different scenes are not in any way connected with each other, but each assumes the characters of a vaudeville act. In addition to this, with the regular comedians and chorus there are with the company several vaudeville artists, who deliver their acts separately and distinct from the rest of the company in the plot. It is, perhaps, favorable criticism to say that the vaudeville artists provide the best talent, and are the biggest asset of the show. Among these Miss Ruth Hayward, who has played in vaudeville and "The Big Four," a singing quartette of some talent.

The comedians also deserve credit.

VARSITY DOINGS FOR PAST WEEK

The drive for the University memorial fund is well on its way, already over \$200,000 having been subscribed.

The Freshmen and Sophs, of the Medicoes, had, as usual, exciting times in their annual rush. The Freshman, knowing the scrap was coming, laid in a goodly supply of "ye olde ancient eggs." These, the Sophs took the precaution of stealing and later delivering at the police court. Friday morning, the scrap took place in real earnest. Results were about even with a general mess.

The Hart House swimming tank has at last been opened and already a good number of the students have paid it a visit. This tank is of the most modern construction and one of the finest in America. It is in charge of W. W. Winterbourne, who was swimming instructor of the Central "Y" for many years. Already learners' classes have been begun and in a short time many more classes for intermediate and advanced swimmers will be under way.

In the line of sport, rugby reigns supreme on the different fields. The Mullock games have provided most of the excitement, as after their showing up here nobody felt any qualms about the outcome of the game with Queen's. Some good rugby has been uncovered in the interfaculty series, but most of the teams show a lamentable lack of form. A little time ought to remedy that, and everyone is looking forward to some good games in the near future.

The University College Library Society held its first meeting of the year on Wednesday. A progressive programme was planned for the year and the party was appropriately ended by cats and music. They have a good organization and are looking forward to a successful year.

EMPIRE FRUIT EXHIBITION

According to a statement from the Canadian fruit trade commissioner in England there will be held under the auspices of the Royal Horticultural Society exhibitions of fruit of an Empire-wide character. The dates will be March 9, 1920 for late keeping apples and pears, May 24, early ripening apples, pears, and bush fruits generally, and October 5, fruits of all kinds. There will be also a number of fortnightly shows during the year in connection with these exhibitions.

The secretary of the Royal Horticultural Society has issued the following notice: At all exhibitions similar fruits grown in any part of the Empire will be welcomed. The Society's gold, silver, silver-gilt, and bronze medals, however, will be open to overseas competitors. Space will be allocated to broad divisions of the Empire, such as Canada, in proportion to requirements, and not to individual districts. The schedule of the society specifies varieties and quantities for the classes open to United Kingdom exhibitors, but for Empire exhibits the only requirements is that the different varieties be named as known in country of origin. The three main shows will all be held in the society's hall at Vincent Square, Westminster, but the question of holding some of the fortnightly shows in the provinces next year is now under consideration. Notice of intention to exhibit must be given at least 14 days before the date fixed for the exhibition.

It is understood that the question of Canadian participation in these shows is now under consideration by the fruit branch of the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, from whom further information may be obtained. Before the war Canadian apple-growers were successful in securing several medal awards at the exhibitions held by the Royal Horticultural Society and the resulting publicity is of great value in adding to the prestige of the apples on the British market.

FOOTBALL TOUR.

The South African Football Association has invited the English Football Association to send a touring team out during the season, and the matter is now being considered. From the point of view of the clubs the selection of their players for a long tour would be considered likely to jeopardize their chances for the English Cup or the league championship, but it is proposed that if the invitation be accepted a team of amateurs be sent out, or perhaps a team composed of both elements.

Man (who has been knocked down in the Strand by a motor bus)—Where am I? Enterprising street hawker—"Ere yer are. Map of London, threepence."

They laboured diligently throughout the evening to make the audience laugh, and considering the material they had to work on did remarkably well. The usual material provided by the role of a Jewish rube, is after all limited, and one gets tired laughing at such a joke as this: "Isn't it beautiful?" or "You Shouldn't Say I Done It, but I Doed It."

The chorus is perhaps a little above the standard and if the show called rather more for pantomime than for song, they would be a huge success. Al Reeves has a reputation for producing good shows. In his appearance last night he mentioned that he was getting old but that he still possessed young ideas.

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R.V.C. NOTES

DR. SYMONDS.

The second of Dr. Symonds' lectures on "Doctrine of the Kingdom of Heaven and its relation to present world conditions," will be held in the R.V.C. Common Room, at three o'clock tomorrow afternoon. All up! A cordial invitation is extended to the men students.

FRESHETTES.

Freshies! The hour of your doom approaches. Take now, while there is yet time, a hint from one who knows. When the time comes, and you hear the list of your misdeeds from the mysterious book, remember that you were warned. Oh, freshies! Mend your ways, for you know not when your summons will come. Be warned! Nothing escapes the piercing gaze of the sophomore, and when she seems most harmless and mild, she is probably planning new horrors for your benefit. Be not misled by her friendly tones, we know that you are easily deceived for:

"The cows are in the meadows,
The sheep are in the grass,
But all the simple little pease
Are in the freshman class."

Whisperers have no doubt come down to you from the ancients concerning the rites practised in their time. Listen respectfully to them, but remember, the treatment meted out to them is all too mild for you, and this the sophomore knows.

One word more. In solemn corollary the sophomores have decided that the following verse must be memorized by all members of the first year. Cut it out, carry it with you wherever you go, and whenever you have a spare moment, study it diligently; much depends upon how well you know it:

Maw! Maw! Maw!
Paw! Paw! Paw!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
Milk!

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SESSION OF POSTMASTERS.

New England postmasters in annual convention here agreed that farmers were not taking full advantage of the parcel post system for the sale of food products. Discussions on this and other topics relating to mail service largely occupied the sessions, the speakers including J. F. Healy of Worcester, M. O. Haggerty of North Adams and T. G. Costello of Springfield.

"Billy Youngdahl's baby is beginning to talk now," said Jones to Smith the other day.

"Why, has he been boring you with stories about it?" said Smith.

"No, but I sat near him at lunch today and I heard him say about a jinky water, please."

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Arrangements Have Been Made For Gymnasium Classes and Various Activities.

Extract from regulations governing compulsory physical education for students of the first and second years: "Unexcused absences up to one-eighth of the required number of periods shall be allowed.

Unexcused absences exceeding one-eighth but not exceeding one-quarter may be allowed if at the end of the session the student passes a special examination and satisfies the physical director that he has made sufficient progress.

Unexcused absences exceeding one-fourth shall disqualify a student. Such student shall be required to take extra gymnasium class work to the satisfaction of the physical director.

Arrangements have been made with the Central Y.M.C.A., 127 Drummond St., for accommodation and this work will be carried on in their building.

Privilege tickets may be secured at the Y.M.C.A. office, free of charge, upon presentation of the University Grounds Ticket. Classes will begin on Wednesday, Oct. 29th, 1919. Regulation gymnasium suits can be purchased at the Y.M.C.A.

The following is the time-table:—
Arts, 1st Year—
Div. 1—Saturday, 10.30-11.10.
Div. 2—Saturday, 11.15-11.55.

Arts, 2nd Year—
Saturday, 12.00-12.40.

Med. 1st Year—
Div. 1 and Div. 2—Thursday, 12.15-1.00.
Dentals—Monday 12.15-1.00.
Med. 2nd Year—Wednesday, 12.00-12.40.

NAVAL BADGES

At the time of the issue of torpedo badges, a protest was put forward by a member of the seafaring community who maintained that the issue of this decoration created an anomaly in that the shipmaster who saved his vessel by skilful navigation, went unrecognized, whilst an incompetent master, who was directly responsible for the loss of his ship, might claim the decoration.

The Mercantile Marine Service Association took this matter up, and whilst acknowledging that every shipmaster who had been through the ordeal of being torpedoed, deserved some recognition of the fact, representations were made to the Ministry of Shipping that some further form of recognition might be granted for successful navigation during the war. The secretary of the Mercantile Marine Service Association has now been informed that consideration is being given to the issue of "some special form of recognition" to those masters and officers of the mercantile marine, who through the war navigated their vessels safely through the danger zones.

The secretary of the Mercantile Marine Service Association has also been officially informed that torpedo badges are granted to officers and seamen who have been taken prisoners by the enemy after their vessels have been torpedoed. If, on their release, they complete a subsequent voyage of one month.

How much did your husband have you?

"Oh, about three times a week."

Sec. 1st Year—
Sec. A and B—Tuesday, 5.15-6.00.
Sec. C and D—Thursday, 5.15-6.00.
Sec. 2nd Year—Saturday, 5.15-6.00.
Both main and upper floors are available during the above hours.

The following hours are for all years in all faculties:

Basketball—
Senior and Inter's—Tuesday x 6.15-7.15; Thursday x 6.15-7.15; Saturday x 6.15-7.15.

Inter-Faculty—Tuesday • 7.00-8.00; Thursday • 7.00-8.00; Saturday x 1.00-4.00.

Gymnastic Club—
Saturday x 4.00-5.00.

Voluntary exercise—Tuesday • 4.00-5.30; Thursday • 4.00-5.30; Saturday • 2.00-4.00; Tuesday • 4.00-5.15; Thursday • 4.00-5.15; Saturday • 6.00-8.30.

Water Polo and Swimming—Tuesday, 5.30-6.30; Wednesday, 7.30-8.30; Thursday, 5.30-6.30; Saturday, 8.00-1.00.

Showers—Any of the hours mentioned above.

Explanation of signs:—
X Main Floor; • Upper Floor; ♦ special exercise room.

In addition to the above the following hours are reserved for the B. W. & F. Club in the Assembly Hall, McGill Union:—

Boxing—Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 5.00-6.15.

Wrestling and Fencing—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 5.00-6.15.

DEAD AT AGE OF 109

"Skookum Charlie" Williams, 109 years old, last of the medicine men of the "People of the Rabbit," is dead on the reserve of his tribe on the Skeena River, ninety miles inland from Prince Rupert, B.C.

"Skookum Charlie" was known throughout the Northwest. The Indian was once the most powerful medicine man of the coast tribes. His medicine was considered a panacea not only for physical but spiritual ills. He cured the sick, exorcised evil spirits and safeguarded his patrons against the malignant influences of demons and ghosts. He grew rich, as Indian wealth is reckoned, by his incantations and his sale of charms and amulets. Many of his cures were deemed miraculous. His fame spread to other tribes, and he made far journeys to work his healing spells.

A new era dawned for the Indians when the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway drove its steel highway through the primeval wilderness. The white man's doctors worked cures when the red man's magic failed. The Indian children went to school and learned the fallacy of old tribal superstitions. To cap the climax, the white man's government passed a law making the practice of the witch doctors illegal.

"Skookum Charlie" lost his prestige. His practice dwindled to nothing. Supplanted by the white doctors, he retired broken-hearted to his wigwam. He was blind the last few years of his life—Wichita Beacon.

TOO MUCH JAZZ

(From the Detroit News)

The complaint of the actress against too much jazz for breakfast, lunch, dinner and lullaby will find a plaintive echo in the breasts of several million persons.

There is a time when music has undoubted charms; against music itself there is no valid objection, although no one has ever yet explained what induces a man to take up the study of the bass drum. But it is a grave question whether we have not been over-programmed. Life may be a song; but if the song is in syncopated time, instead of the gentler melody mother used to make, the song may fall flat on the ear. Even the sweetest of arias palls if heard too often, and too long; it is generally conceded that twenty-four hours of music in a day is too much.

It is no reflection on our natural gay-heartedness if we protest that there is something really inspiring in silence, and that music is much more delightful when it can be contrasted with non-musical moments.

As for the musical hiccoughs for which the modern publisher insists his public is waiting, parched and gasping, that is easily explained by the example of the innocent lad and his first drink.

Any vice soon takes good hold on the weak.

FAIRY FIRES.

(Earle Wilson Baker in the October Yale Review.)

They burn on the window-pane
When the day is soft and late,
But you think they are out in the cold
Between the bush and the gate.

Clean through the blaze you look
At the dear, black, naked trees;
No beautiful bough is burned
By hungerless fires like these.

But no heart is ever warmed,
And no spirit weds desire,
And no house is ever home
That wants for the Fairy Fire.

NOTICES

ROOTERS.

Rooters' practice at Stadium 5 p.m. Wednesday.

HARRIERS.

There will be a run at 10.30 this morning, starting from the Stadium. All men please turn up.
Inter-collegiate run on the 15th.

ANNUAL BOARD.

There will be a very important meeting of the Annual Board on Wednesday, October 29th, at 5 p.m., in the Faculty Room of the Royal Victoria College.

BAND PRACTICE.

There will be a band practice tomorrow (Wednesday) at 7.15 p.m., and all men must turn up. The needed music will be ready and a practice is absolutely necessary. So bandmen all up at the Union Wednesday, 7.15 sharp.

MARITIME CLUB.

On account of the unavoidable absence from yesterday's meeting of a great many students from the Maritime Provinces, it is requested that those desiring membership will notify their Provincial Representative or the undersigned.

H. S. TREMPY, Med. '21.

NEWFOUNDLANDERS.

A meeting for the purpose of forming the Newfoundland Club will be held on Wednesday, the 29th, in Strathcona Hall, at five o'clock sharp. It is requested that every Newfoundland man at McGill turn up; for, besides the actual starting of the club, important decisions have to be arrived at.

RETURNED MEN ATTENTION!

Returned men studying under the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment who wish to make a claim for assistance in the matter of expenses for books, instruments, etc., should apply, at their earliest convenience, to Mr. Roscoe, Caron Building, 103 Lanes street, corner Esplanade avenue, Mile End.

Mr. Roscoe should be consulted, as far as possible before purchases are made, as the amount of assistance is limited for each of the several faculties. Appointments should be made by telephone—Rockland 1089.

RESERVED SEATS.

Those wishing to reserve seats for the Toronto-McGill game in Toronto on Nov. 1st, are requested to hand in their names to the Secretary of the Students' Council, before to-morrow afternoon.

MEETING POSTPONED.

Owing to the number of holidays during the coming week, the annual meeting of the Students' Society is postponed until Wednesday, Nov. 5th, at 10 a.m.

HOLIDAY.

Lectures will be suspended on Friday, October 31st, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., to enable members of the University to participate in the Convocation ceremony on that day.

The authorities regret that owing to the limited accommodation in the Convocation Hall only Final Year students can be invited, but all others are requested to line Sherbrooke street in front of the University grounds to cheer the Prince as he passes.

FOUND.

Up at the Rush on Friday, a certain Freshman handed his coat to a bystander to hold. The coat is a blue woollen cloth suit coat, with handkerchief, tie and collar in pockets. This coat may be obtained by applying to E. A. Martineau, Room 3, Presbyterian College.

EX-SAPPERS.

Engineers—All ranks of Overseas Engineer Services, Engineer Battalions, Tunnelling Companies, Signal Companies, Army Troops Companies are asked to meet and report to Captain F. M. Dawson, M.C., at Lafontaine Park, at 2.15 p.m., Tuesday, October 28th, 1919, for the purpose of being reviewed by His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales, and taking part in the Victory Parade.

Dress: Officers, service dress without swords. Other ranks, service dress without belts or plain clothes. Great coats will not be worn.

NEW BRITISH CRUISER

H.M.S. Raleigh, a cruiser for the British Navy, was recently launched from the yard of Messrs. Beardmore, of Dalmuir. After the launch, Sir William Beardmore stated that the vessel was 10,000 tons displacement and 70-000 horsepower, and they hoped she would attain a speed of between 31 and 35 knots. Besides her high speed and armament of 7.5 inch and 3-inch guns and high water line protection, she is fitted with the latest and most successful means of repelling submarine attack by torpedo. She was originally intended for a commerce protecting cruiser and for this purpose Sir William said he considered she should prove most efficient.

The young man was a devout lover of opera. All through the second act his hostess had chattered and smirked, entertaining the small party in her box and disturbing a large part of the audience.

"You must come again," she said as he washed her "Good-night." "Come on Thursday. It's 'Manon.' Have you heard 'Manon'?"

"No," he responded gravely. "I've never heard you in 'Manon'."



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TO FRESHIE.

Freshies, you are very little. And your brains are very brittle; If you would grow Seniors, stately, You must learn to act sedately.

You will never venture, surely, To give opinions immaturity; Freshies never hope for glory— 'Thine is quite a different story.

CARNEGIE'S GHOST TALKS

It was a foregone conclusion that sooner or later somebody would get a spirit message from the late Andrew Carnegie. Whenever a man man in the public eye passes behind the beyond all the Spiritualists get busy. They pestered William James and Mark Twain and many others, until the poor ghosts just had to say something to get rid of them. But these mutterings from Nirvana are never quite satisfactory, and the few words an occult operator, Charles A. Pike, says he has received from the Laird of Skibo are no exception to the general rule.

Mr. Pike says the wireless dispatch he got from Mr. Carnegie was evidently intended for Senator Overman. "He gave me the name 'Senar' or 'Avaman,'" says he, in a letter to the senator, "but I think it is Overman spelled wrong." Strange! All the words in the body of the message seem to be spelled correctly, though they don't make sense as surely and quickly as Andrew in the flesh made dollars. Senator Overman admits he can't get a glimmer of intelligence out of this: "408 North 160 Street at O. M. E. 0142 N. 6. N. 58 May 30, 1919. A low price on 5 now."

Still, it wouldn't be at all surprising if one or more Spiritualists were to come forward with cock-sure interpretations. "A perfectly new cult may even be founded upon this cryptic utterance. Such things have grown up in the past from seed even less promising. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, who is not only the creator of Sherlock Holmes, but a high grade Spiritualist, may have interesting things to say about this message from Carnegie to Pike. It should be plain as a pikestaff to him. By all means, to descend to the language of the sporting page, let the play be completed, 'Carnegie to Pike to Doyle.' And as to 'a low on 5 now' it takes superhuman vision to discover a low price on anything.—Philadelphia Record.

SWIMMING RECORD.

In the Amateur Swimming Association's time test over 150 yards Miss May Spencer of Garston Swimming Club, Liverpool, recently beat the world's record, covering the distance in 2m. 15s. This time is an improvement on her own previous, best by 1 2-5s.

SYRACUSE CELEBRATES.

Two thousand students at Syracuse University struck on Monday morning when called on to resume study sessions. They insisted that they be given time off to celebrate the University's football victory over Pittsburgh.

Who would think, looking at some of our palatial hotels and restaurants and their sumptuously appointed interiors, that those walls shelter, in many instances, the most fearful, unhealthy, filthy, and health-shattering kitchens, invariably in the deepest of vent basements, with no air and no ventilation, in a temperature that would make the Equator seem a cool oasis in comparison?—Mr. Joseph Cals, of the British Workers' Union.

At the present moment more can be done to combat degeneracy, especially as manifested in feeble-mindedness and in certain types of insanity, by the prevention of alcoholism than by any other means.—Dr. K. C. Sullivan, Medical Superintendent of the Rampton State Asylum for Criminal Lunatics.

A temperance woman once showed me the prescription of a medicine from which she said she got a lot of good. It contained a generous dose of what, translated from the chemical formula, meant pure brandy!—Sir William Collins.

"There is in Europe to-day no city more monotonously orderly than Budapest. The traveller who enters Hungary identifying Bolshevism with anarchy is destined to a crescendo of disappointment. Budapest is oppressively orderly."—Mr. H. N. Brailsford.

Observant Youngster—Oh, look at that funny man, mother! He's sitting on the pavement talking to a banana skin!

Mother—Don't ask so many questions, child. Curiosity killed the cat. Little Ethel—What did the cat want to know me?

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S IMPERIAL

"THE GIRL FROM OUTSIDE"
A wonderfully dramatic story of lawless Alaska
COMEDY FILM, NEWS WEEKLY
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And Her SEALS in A Big Aquatic Spectacle
Four Other Big Acts
Continuous 1-11. Adts. 10-15c; Night 25-35c.

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PRICES: Matinee - 10-15-25-35c and 50c
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Interwoven Hose - Silk - Lisle - Cashmere | Price - 50c to \$1.00

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NEW EDITION FOR THE PRINCE OF WALES

A very beautiful Edison Diamond Disc Photograph of the English 18th century period design has been ordered from Layton Bros. warerooms to be supplied to H.R.H. the Prince of Wales during his stay at the Ritz Carlton. This instrument has been especially brought up from New York and harmonizes beautifully with the other appointments of the Prince's Drawing-Room. Cabinet experts agree that the artistic hand decorations are the finest ever exhibited in Montreal. The metal furnishings of this instrument are heavily gold plated. As the New Edison Diamond Disc Photograph is practically unknown in England His Royal Highness will undoubtedly enjoy hearing Mr. Thos. A. Edison's latest achievement of re-creating music.—Advt.

"Now, if there is anything you want explained, just ask me," said he at the race meeting. "I suppose some things are meaningless to you?"

"Everything I've seen and heard so far is meaningless," said the girl. "Some of the things are positively silly."

"For instance?"

"Why do they call the seats the 'stands'?"

Mistress—So your brother has got a job as artist on a newspaper?

Maid—Yes; he draws the crosses on the pictures to show where the crime was committed.

Weary Wagglies—An' to think we didn't go to that free concert last night!

Dusty Rhodes—Why?

Weary Wagglies—This here paper says the music was intoxicant!

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